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## Spy Hunters See Busy Future

Allan W. Dulles, head of the Central Intelligence Agency, Pentagon officials and, beyond doubt, J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI, foresee a hazardous era in espionage ahead of this country at a time when Russian friendliness has lulled suspicion in many quarters.

The Moscow amnesty offer to Russian refugees, as well as Russia's activity in stirring up mischief in the Near East, carries a message to those familiar with underground methods of Communists.

The Kremlin anxiety to get traveled Russians

back home is viewed as indicating a need for a greater number of experienced foreign agents who can be controlled by holding an axe over their kin in the homeland. The sale of armaments to Egypt and the Arab countries on an easy-pay basis is viewed as evidence that there will be no let-up in the Soviet campaign of trouble-making, however broad may be the smiles offered to Free World negotiators. Of course, anyone who accepted the "summit" friendliness as genuine, was being very simple. But think of the big names involved in all simple international doings!